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The George Washington University

HATCHET



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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939

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Hatchet Wins Advertising Cup At I.N.A.

Association Opposes
Unreasonable Activity
Interference

FIRST PLACE IN ADVERTISING, a tie for second in editorials, and third in sports reporting were the honors taken by The Hatchet at the convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, held at Bucknell College last week. A handsome loving cup was presented to Irwin Nathanson, business manager of The Hatchet, for the advertising award.

Other representatives of The Hatchet at the convention were Murray Berdick, of the Board of Editors, and John Brunner. Berdick, who also served as chairman of the resolutions committee, introduced resolutions putting the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association on record as opposing to unreasonable faculty interference with student publications and in favor of a system of exchange students between Central and South America and the United States.

Prof. Douglas Bement, of the English Department, who had served as executive secretary of the I. N. A. since November, 1937, resigned his office at the convention because of the pressure of other duties. He was acclaimed by rising votes of thanks both at the business session and banquet.

The delegates were addressed by Leon Pearson, Washington correspondent; Paul Miller, of the Associated Press; and Roger Starr, of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Mr. Pearson was the first president of the I. N. A. and together with his brother, Drew Pearson, was one of the original founders of the organization 21 years ago.

The convention approved the petitions for membership from three college papers: The "Rider College News," the "Sienna News," and the Westminster College "Herald." The convention also accepted the invitation of the Moravian College for Women to hold the spring convention in April at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. The girls' college was the only member which asked to be host.

The complete results of the I. N. A. competition (over 1,000 circulation) were as follows: Editorial, first place, Drexel; second place, tie between George Washington and Lehigh; third place, Gettysburg; Advertising, first place, George Washington; second place, Lehigh; third place, Bucknell.

Sports, first place, Gettysburg; second place, Bucknell; third place, tie between George Washington and Drexel; News, first place, Gettysburg; second place, Lehigh; third place, West Chester.

Reverend Miller Will Speak at Chapel

THE REVEREND RAPHAEL HARWOOD MILLER, of the National City Christian Church, will speak at the University Chapel this Friday at 12:40 p.m. in Columbian House.

Prof. Raymond John Seeger will introduce the speaker for the day. The music for the group will be provided by Marjorie Wilkins, sophomore day student.

Calendar

Today, November 14
8:00 p.m.—Gate and Key meeting; Tau Kappa Epsilon House. Meeting, El Club Espanol.
Lester F. Ward, Society Meeting.

Tomorrow, November 15
12:30 p.m.—Freshman Club; addition of Dean Johnston; Gov.-L.
12:30 p.m.—W. S. G. A. Noon Dance; Recreation Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Annual William Carl Reudiger Lecture; Gov. 102.
8:15 p.m.—Congress Meeting; Stockton Hall.
8:15 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting; Columbian House.

Thursday, November 16
7:00 p.m.—Botany Seminar; Gov. 402.

Friday, November 17
6:30 a.m.—Riding Club "before breakfast" ride; Potomac Riding Club.
7:00 a.m.—Riding Club "before breakfast" ride; Bradley Farms.
12:10 p.m.—University Chapel, Rev. R. H. Miller; Columbian House.
3:30 to 5 p.m.—Junior Club Tea; Sigma Kappa Rooms.
7:00 p.m.—Baptist Student Union Convention; Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H Sts.
7:30 p.m.—Wesleyan Club, welner roast; meet in front of Columbian House.
7:30 p.m.—Tutoring Class, Sigma Tau; Cor. 17.
8:00 p.m.—Premedica Forum; Columbian House.

Saturday, November 18
12:00 noon—Apple Polishing Luncheon, Mortar Board and O. D. K.; Columbian House.
2:00 p.m.—Luther Club, camping trip; meet in front of Columbian House.

Sunday, November 19
8:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Phi Initiation banquet; Washington Club.

Receives Cup



Irwin B. Nathanson

Yeager Will Present Debate Over Radio

PROF. W. HAYES YEAGER, head of the Department of Public Speaking, will act as chairman of a demonstration debate for high school students over a national hook-up tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m. The subject of the debate is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads."

The debate has been arranged for the benefit of high school debaters throughout the country by the Committee on Debate Materials and Interstate Cooperation of the National University Extension Association. This association has general supervision of the selection of subjects and preparation of materials for all high school debates. Its agency in this region is the George Washington University High School Confidence and Debate League.

Speakers for the affirmative will be Norman Thomas, writer and lecturer, and formerly Socialist candidate for president, and Dr. Harry W. Laidler, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy and well-known writer and lecturer on economic and social questions.

Col. Robert S. Henry, assistant to the president of the Association of American Railroads, and Samuel B. Pettengill, former Representative from Indiana and formerly chairman of the Committee on Interstate Commerce, will uphold the negative side of the question.

Scholarships Are Announced By Committee

THREE SCHOLARSHIP OPENINGS have been announced by the Committee on Scholarships. One of the Byrns Andrews scholarships and the Emma K. Carr scholarships, both of which are worth \$100 to the holder, are open. There is also the Robert Farnham scholarship, which is worth \$40. Applications for these three scholarships must be filed in Dr. West's office, Gov. 208, by this Saturday.

The Byrns Andrews scholarship is open to both graduate and undergraduate men and women in the Junior College, Columbian College, School of Government, or School of Education. The Emma K. Carr scholarship is open only to undergraduate or graduate men in all schools and colleges. The Robert Farnham scholarship is open to students in Columbian College. Applications for these scholarships must be single, carry a full program, and have a record of at least one semester in the University.

"Apple-Polishing" Luncheon Tomorrow

MORTAR BOARD and Omicron Delta Kappa are doing the "apple for the teacher" one better, and are "polishing the apple" at a luncheon in Columbian House, noon Saturday, Nov. 18. The purpose of the luncheon is to bring together Freshmen, English pupils and their instructors.

Annual English-American Debate To Be Held Nov. 28

A EUROPEAN war and a sub-infested ocean will not prevent two English students from taking part in the International Debate held Nov. 28, Peter Street and Edward Heath, of Balliol College, Oxford, arrived in the United States last week prepared to defend "The English" against Charles Corker and Calvin Cory, members of the University debate team. The subject for debate is Resolved: "America Should Act as Mediator in European Affairs." Because of the present European situation, the English debaters had previously expressed fears that a debate on such a subject might be classed as propaganda, but the University Debate Council promised to acknowledge all responsibility for any difficulties which might arise. Besides the international debate at this University, the English team will undertake 21 other debates with American colleges. Among the colleges which they

B. S. U. Will Convene Friday

Baptist Editor Will
Speak at Banquet
At Calvary Church

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER of the Baptist Student Union will be host to the annual convention of Washington and Maryland Baptist student organizations at a banquet Friday at 7 p.m. in Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H Sts. About 300 delegates are expected to be present.

Dr. John L. Hill, editor of the Broadman Press of the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak on "Above All, Christ On My Campus." Music will be furnished by Miss Anne O'Brien, harpist, an accomplished Washington musician. Two members of the National Symphony Orchestra will render a duet, and a new song written especially for the convention will be sung by the B. S. U. quartet. Haley Scurlough, of the University, president of the D. C. Maryland B. S. U., will act as toastmaster.

The Saturday session will be held at the University Baptist Church in Baltimore. Cars will leave Columbian House Saturday at 6:30 p.m. for all needed transportation to the Baltimore meeting. Miss Mary Nance, Daniel, associate south-west secretary of the Baptist Student Union, will speak on "God's Will, My Task," at the session. At the conclusion of the meeting, technical pictures of the 1938 Student Retreat at Ridgecrest, N. C., will be shown.

The Sunday sessions will be held at the National Baptist Memorial Church in Washington. The college Sunday school class will be conducted by Miss Mary Nance Daniel at 9:30 a.m. The Reverend A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor of the Church, will deliver the keynote address of the convention, "Above All, Christ in the New World Community." Rev. Fuller has just returned from a year's study in Europe and speaks from first-hand experience learned abroad.

The Sunday sessions will be held at the National Baptist Memorial Church in Washington. The college Sunday school class will be conducted by Miss Mary Nance Daniel at 9:30 a.m. The Reverend A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor of the Church, will deliver the keynote address of the convention, "Above All, Christ in the New World Community." Rev. Fuller has just returned from a year's study in Europe and speaks from first-hand experience learned abroad.

Law Students Sponsor New Organization

A NEW ORGANIZATION at Stockton Hall was established by members of the first-year day-school law students. The group met at a special session Mon., Nov. 6.

The purposes of the group are to establish closer contact between the members, to sponsor special lectures, to make clear legal principles, and to organize informal discussions.

Officers elected are: F. Elwood Davis, Class of 1940, of the University, president; Richard R. Baisantow, of the 1939 class of the University of Illinois, vice-president; Peggy Kleetchka, 1940 class of the University, secretary; James Graham, of the 1939 class of Carroll College, treasurer; John Barr, Jr., of the 1939 class of Harvard, Director; Thomas David, of the 1939 class of the University, social director, and Dayton M. Harrington, of the 1939 class of the University of Iowa, public relations counsel.

Do You ...

DO YOU play chess, cribbage, Chinese checkers, two-handed card games, tell stories, show movies? Would you like to practice your prowess on shills for a price? If you will register your talents at Mr. Barrows office an effort will be made to use them.

Men, please register at the Employment Bureau for work at the Post Office during the Christmas rush.

No Permit - - Pedestrian Is Incarcerated

42-Yr.-Old Student
Suspected as a Spy
And Later Released

FLORIAN LEWIS FRILLMAN, 42-year-old night student of naval architecture, broke several precedents last Thursday evening.

Frillman's story-book adventures started when he innocently but illegally started to walk across the street at 8th and M Sts. S. E. against a red light.

Alert Policeman J. E. O'Neal of the fifth precinct immediately arrested him for crossing against motor traffic. According to Frillman, O'Neal asked for his driver's permit.

Frillman, a sheet-metal worker at the Navy Yard, later told Judge John P. McMahon of police court that he told the officer, "You talk like a fool. I don't need a driver's permit to cross the street."

Rather than deposit \$2 collateral, Frillman chose to spend the night in jail. He thus became the first Washington citizen to spend a night in jail on a pedestrian charge.

While in jail, officers went through his belongings and came across some drawings in his possession. They became suspicious and called in Navy Yard officers to ascertain if they had a spy on their hands.

Navy Yard officers, after a look at the drawings, recognized them as being from the naval architecture course at the University, and Frillman no longer was suspected of being a spy.

At the hearing Friday morning, Frillman told Judge McMahon that he thought the policeman had talked "like a damned fool" in asking for his driver's permit.

The judge, evidently not knowing what to think about all this, was further puzzled when a controversy arose during the trial as to whether a policeman with a whistle constitutes a "traffic device."

Frillman's adventures ended at this point, however, when Judge McMahon suspended imposition of sentence and Frillman was released.

Congress Will Meet; Debate Foreign Affairs

THE FIRST legislative session of the Congress will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Stockton Hall. The topic under discussion will be "Foreign Affairs," with George Pugh (Farmer-Labor), chairman of the foreign affairs committee, representing the bill.

If past experience and the spirited verbal exchange of the foreign affairs committee can be taken as a criterion, this meeting of the Congress will bring the most heated discussion of the year.

The greatest controversy will probably center on the provision of "Title One," which provides three alternatives for American neutrality: Cash and carry, cash and carry with 90 days' credit, or an embargo provision which prohibits sale to any belligerent of any goods which are on the contraband list of either or both of the belligerents.

The first legislative session of the Congress has always been a somewhat hectic meeting, replete with points of order, appeals to the ruling of the chair, and oratorical fireworks. This year, for the first time, the efforts of the rules committee to promote more orderly procedure will be tested at the opening session. Eugene Kenne has been named clerk of the Congress.

Colonials Lose Tim Swift for K. U. Game

TIM SWETT, regular Colonial right guard, has been suffering from pleurisy the past week and will be lost to the Buff squad for the Kansas game. The 192-pound, tall junior letterman from Fort Sill, Okla., suffered a rib injury in the Clemson game, which later developed into pleurisy. Tim has been confined at the University Hospital.

Coach Bill Reinhardt feels Swett's loss very much. He said, "With John Kokoski (star lineman who developed appendicitis early in the season) and Swett out of there, it hits us where we are not too well fortified." Reinhardt has been using Burnell Martinson and Babe Nugent, reserve backs, at Swett's post during practice this week, and is relying on the two converted half carriers to handle their new assignment.

Rousers Plan Team Send-Off

A BIG SEND-OFF is planned for the football team by the Rousers Club, school-spirited cheering organization, when the Colonials leave Union Station for their game with Kansas University at Lawrence, Saturday afternoon, according to President Roy Lever.

The rally is tentative, depending on the time of the train's departure, which is still indefinite. Notices will be posted on all the University's bulletin boards, giving the necessary information regarding the rally, if the Rousers decide to hold it.

Student Parody On War Fever



Photo Courtesy The Washington Post

PARTICIPATING in the Peace Rally, staged Friday behind Lisner Hall by The Keep America Out of War Club, were, left to right, Nick Broughton, Calvin Cory, Gloria Rea (with sign), Anne Densille (with collection box), and Alan Danzig (borrowed from Powell Junior High), who officially began proceedings with an off-key Assembly Call and terminated them with a slightly sour Taps. The burlesque rally was the first demonstration of the newly-formed organization.

Hull Speaks To Conference Of Universities

THE UNIVERSITY was one of 29 institutions invited to participate in Secretary of State Hull's Conference on Inter-American Relations in the Field of Education at the Mayflower Hotel, Nov. 9 and 10.

Institutions chosen were those carrying some special program of interest to students from other American Republics. For more than 10 years the University has been giving special attention to the development of Inter-American relationships through its Inter-American Center.

The University's delegation to the conference included: President Cloyd H. Marvin, chairman; Dr. Jessie Fant Evans, trustee representative; Dean Henry G. Grafton, representing the University; Prof. Robert W. Selwell, chairman of the Graduate Council, representing graduate work; Prof. Wood Gray, representing the Liberal Arts College; Director George Howland Cox, of the Inter-American Center, representing the administration; and Associate Prof. Alan T. Delbert, advisor to students from foreign countries, representing the relationships of students from foreign countries.

Both Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles addressed the conference. "Exchange" scholarships, fellowships, and professorships were urged as a means of promoting better cultural relationships between the United States and the Latin-American countries.

Psychologists Will Convene At Wardman

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION for Applied Psychology will hold its annual convention at the Wardman Park Hotel on Nov. 24, 25 and 26. About 500 professors and students of psychology and many industrial psychologists from all over the United States are expected to attend.

The meeting is open to all students and people interested in psychology. Guests will be charged 75 cents for registration. Dr. Stuart Henderson Britt is in charge of local arrangements and may be contacted by calling DU. 2243.

Police Patrol Parking Lot

TEN TICKETS PER DAY is the average issued by District police to University students who use the G. St. parking lot. Automobile drivers who arrive late and park beyond the building line are the recipients. The Buildings and Grounds office of the University warns users of the lot to keep the above in mind when parking their cars.

Tile In Front Of Lisner Terrace Has Rich Tradition

By GALE McCONACHIE

SUNK IN CONCRETE back of Lisner Hall and apparently unnoticed by the hundreds of students that walk over it daily, lies a small square of unusual tile, bearing the emblem of a prehistoric bird of unknown origin.

Its history dates back to the fascinating days of the '40ers in Death Valley, Nevada, where covered wagon caravans perished in the intense heat of this great American desert. Its present existence and resting place is due to James E. Pixlee, professor of Physical Education at the University.

Located 150 miles from Boulder City, Nev., on the rim of the burnished expanse of Death Valley, an old desert rat of legendary opulence, "Death Valley Scotty," maintains in partial style a mansion reputedly worth several million dollars. Patented after castles in old Spain,

Pan-American Cooperation Is Conclave Topic

A THREE-DAY CONFERENCE on Pan-American problems, to be held Dec. 5, 6 and 7, has been announced by the University. The conference is an annual event held under the auspices of the Inter-American Center of the University.

"Protection of Pan-American Solidarity: Nine Methods of Cooperation" is the subject to be considered in this year's meetings. The program will include addresses by leaders in government, diplomacy, education, the press, radio, motion pictures, the Army, the Navy, and international trade. The sessions will take place in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Panel discussions will follow the formal addresses each evening.

The conference is open to the public and is free of charge. It is held by communicating with George Howland Cox, the director of the Inter-American Center.

Cherry Tree Announces New Staff

WORK ON the 1940 Cherry Tree, which the new editor Helen McNeil hopes will be a record-breaking publication, was officially begun last Wednesday with a meeting in Gov. 102, when the board of editors was introduced and applications for new staff positions were received.

Once again the Cherry Tree office on the third floor of Building B will be alive with activity as the new staff prepares the annual for its publication the middle of next May.

Headed by Alan Dewey, the business staff will soon begin contacting campus organizations for pages. Members of its staff are: Joan Gies, John Frisby, John Watts, Jack Shuttack, Elsie Baxter, Virginia Smith, Dora Osdon, Hope Johnson and Louise Stewart.

Working for Gretchen Hill, organizations editor this year will be: Ann Thurman, John Smith, Elaine Paterson, Elise Fisher and Margaret Waddle.

Jane McGraw, copy and stenographic editor will have as her staff: Laura Belle Wyatt, Lael McGenley, Dorothy Perkins, Margaret Nicol, Margaret Copeland, Jerry Matthews, Betty Tracie, and Paullette Montesi.

Photography staff is headed by Ann Thomas and includes: Marjorie Tokes, Margaret "Hough" Nancy Early, Betty Hilliard, Scotty Saegmuller, Abe Simon, Hugh Allen, Jim Gnam and Ward McCabe. Art editor is Marjorie Beall, and on her staff are: Beulah Brewer, Dorothy Short, Julia Osmer, Myra McCroskey, Marion Bullock and Alan Fontaineau.

At one end of the ceiling-high drawing room a continuous stream of mountain spring water flows over a fountain of specially made tile. This fountain contains three patterns of tile. The duplicate of one of these now rests on the University campus, obtained through a relative of Mr. Pixlee's.

Just a small section of tile, a part of a huge legend, that has become an historical addition to the campus.

Many and varied are the legends surrounding the mystery of Scotty's early history and extravagant gestures with his wealth. During one of their tours of the West, Mr. and Mrs. Pixlee made this desert castle one of their interesting stop-overs. Pixlee relates that the sumptuousness of this man-made dream is almost beyond comprehension.

Council Will Give Award For Cheers

Better and More
Cheers Is the Goal
Of the Committee

AS PART of a campaign to give the University more and better football cheers, the Student Council is offering a prize of \$5 for the best new Colonial yell submitted by a student of the University before Nov. 30.

Mike McKool has been appointed by Cheer Leader Don Thomas to head a committee to find new cheers for use at football games.

According to McKool, the cheer leaders, together with the Rousers Club and the Student Council, feel that there has been a rebirth of school spirit on the campus and that the students are showing more interest and more enthusiasm in cheering the football team.

The cheer leaders are hoping to reorganize the Colonial yell, of which there are only three at present. The committee plans to send letters to a large number of high schools and universities throughout the country asking them to submit a copy of their cheers, and in return, the committee will send them a list of the best cheers it receives.

Rules for the "Cheer Contest," announced by Mike McKool, are as follows:

1. Any student of the University is eligible to enter the contest.
2. A prize of \$5 will be awarded to the student who submits the best cheer.
3. All you have to do is write a cheer. It may be one that was used partly or in entirety by your high school. But adopt it to fit the University.
4. A student may send in as many cheers as he likes. Letters must be addressed to Mike McKool, care of The Hatchet office.
5. Letters must be postmarked not later than midnight Nov. 30.
6. Judges of the contest will be: John Daugherty, president of the Student Council; Don Thomas, head cheer leader; Roy Lever, president of the Rousers Club; and Mike McKool, head of the "Better Cheers Committee." The judges' decision will be final.

Dr. Johnson Remembers Turkey Dinner

WITH THE APPROACH of Thanksgiving comes a story told by the United States Ambassador to China, Nelson T. Johnson, a student of the University in 1906 and '07 and recipient of the degree of Doctor of Laws of the University at the February convocation. Early in his life in China, Mr. Johnson was very anxious to have an American Thanksgiving dinner for some of his American friends. Mr. Johnson gave his cook minute directions for the dinner and was assured by the cook that there would be a fine Thanksgiving dinner for Mr. Johnson's guests.

As the dinner progressed, Mr. Johnson became uneasy. The turkey turned out to be a goose and the traditional pumpkin pie was brought to the table. It boasted a crust beneath which rose ridges resembling the Rocky Mountains. The inside made even a sadder sight because it was of uncooked squash.

Student Life Committee Recognizes 3 Groups

THE STUDENT Life Committee granted official recognition to three new organizations at its first meeting of the school year last Wednesday in Columbian House.

The newly recognized groups include the Women Students' Government Association, the Fencing Club, and the Keep America Out of War Club.

Tea Will Honor Faculty Marriage

ALL UNIVERSITY students, faculty members and their friends are cordially invited to a tea to be held Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 in Sorority Hall recreation room in honor of Dr. Corinne Cooper, and Prof. John W. Latimer.

Finally confirming the campus rumors regarding their romance, wedding bells will ring for this couple next Nov. 22.

Hatchet Proves Circulation Lead

WE'RE FROM Missouri," seems to be the reaction of most students of The Hatchet's claim, printed in last week's issue, that this weekly boasted a circulation exceeding that of all other collegiate newspapers in the District combined. A mathematically inclined genius dug up the following facts to prove The Hatchet's case. All figures are taken from the 1939 edition of Ayers' Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals.

1. The circulation of The Hatchet is 7200.
2. The total circulation of the other listed collegiate newspapers in the District is 2,640.
- (a) The Georgetown Hoya reaches 1,600 readers.
- (b) The American University Eagle has 440.
- (c) The Catholic University Tower has 600.—Q. E. D.

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."
FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error."
VOLTAIRE

The University



Hatchet

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Yea, Buff!

STUDENT CHEERING, or the lack of it, has been a source of concern to campus leaders for so long that the memory of the current collegiate generation here "runeth not to the contrary."

Explanations for the vocal lethargy of the student body have been many—the presence of a generally more mature group of students; not so given to whooping it up as other, younger students; lack of large groups of students living in dormitories and thus having developed esprit de corps; etc., etc.

Those who attended football games this season have had another possible contributing factor rather plainly demonstrated to them. "Yea, Buff, Yea, Blue, G. W., come through," though undoubtedly a fine cheer, gets a bit stale about the tenth time it is used during any one evening. The "Whistle-boom" and the "locomotive"—which invariably is spelled through once too often by about half the rooters—also serve valiantly but too often.

It is, then, very welcome news that the cheerleaders, in cooperation with the Student Council, are seeking new cheers both from this and other campuses. Their plans, if conscientiously administered, should materially assist the rebirth of school spirit already noted and encouraged in these columns this year.

Those who plan to submit entries in the contest for new cheers—and may their numbers be as the amount of telephone calls a pretty girl who lives in the first taxicab zone may expect to receive—might note, for what it is worth, the opinion of these columns that the sort of cheers that are needed are not long, involved chants and moans, but rather short, sharp ones, easy to remember, that will bite across the field to the players and to the opposing stands.

Requiescat In Pace

NOT A WHISPER of concrete plans for the benefit of the student body has reached these editorial ears from some of the major honorary groups on the campus—and this is November, when the program of any active group should be in full swing.

Outstanding, as usual, among the "do-almost-nothing-for-the-campus" honoraries is Omicron Delta Kappa, men's activity group. Slouching along in a close race are Gate & Key and Delphi, other activity groups, and Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honorary to which most members of the campus fourth estate do not aspire.

True—ODK has announced plans for tapping sometime soon. Yes, it would be a bit difficult to continue to exist without taking \$25 apiece from about a dozen BMOC's every year.

True—Pi Delta has just elected new officers, announced a beer party or two at some vague time in the future, and has vague ideas about a magazine, but why didn't Pi Delta follow up its last year's successful "Sadie Hawkins" Dance? A chance for a national tie-up on "Sadie Hawkins Day" was offered to them, but they very nonchalantly ignored it.

These columns have in the past pointed out that there are two schools of thought about honoraries: that they should honor those who want to pay for the honor; or that they should serve as the organizational centers for activities which will benefit the University as a whole. If the campus honoraries have chosen to follow the former school of thought, may they rest in peace.

Inventory . . . Industry

THE APPROACH or completion of midsemester exams no doubt brings to many students a sad realization of the need for more efficient study methods. Indeed, many may wish they had attempted to put into practice some of the advice given in a pamphlet entitled "Hints on How to Study" distributed by Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honor society) at registration some nine weeks ago.

It may not be amiss to recall at this time for the benefit of those who want to take stock of their accomplishments some of the choice bits of advice given in this pamphlet designed to improve study habits:

"To get the most out of your college life you must possess good health, both mental and physical. Take advantage of the health service which the school offers . . .

"Plan your work . . . Remember that scholarship is not the only objective of college life, but it is the most important . . . Regularly attend classes in spirit as well as in body . . . Make sure that you understand everything that you read . . . Read not to contradict, nor to believe, but to weigh and consider" . . .

"Preparation for examinations should begin early in the course . . . Refresh your memory of old material before passing on to the new . . . Feverish exertions at the end of the course cannot replace conscientious work throughout the course . . .

"A Prescription: 1. Faithful application throughout the course. 2. Regular attentive attendance. 3. Frequent, thorough, well-planned reviews. 4. Faith in your own powers."

Other pamphlets of suggested study methods are also available. In addition to this one which was distributed free by Phi Eta Sigma. They contain many helpful hints to make students of science, natural, social, or whatever it may be, more scientific in their study methods. The necessity for organization in study and of keeping up with one's work cannot be over-emphasized. Also it should be remembered that the members of the Faculty, particularly the various advisers, may often have just the suggestion which a student will need to improve the quality of his work.

Students will do well at this period of the semester when it is still not too late to reform to ask themselves "Am I really giving my best to my studies? Am I getting all that I should out of my college work?" No doubt, a sincere introspective inventory of this type would create a new diligence for scholarship, at a time when much can yet be done to insure a favorable report at the end of the semester.

The Students Say:

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS must be signed to show the writer's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request.

THE TWO ALUMNI editions of The University Hatchet which were mailed to all alumni within the borders of the United States—some 14,000 in all—together made as favorable an impression as could be made by mail.

These Hatchets brought to the alumni a picture of University life as it is today.

I am deeply appreciative of the support and cooperation furnished by The Hatchet editors.

Sincerely,
Lester A. Smith,
Executive Secretary,
The General Alumni Association.

YOUR INSISTENT demands for letters from your readers forced me to take my pen in hand.

Unlike "A. T.," I believe you folks do a rather good job—despite an evident lack of interest on the part of most students.

Your editorial "Be It Enacted" was not up to your usual standard, however. Although I believe that your argument is, in the main, correct, your reasoning is not well-founded.

Your ending slur, "Neither will they turn a shyster into a lawyer" is unfair and unkind to say the least. To my knowledge, there has never been any study made that has shown that all shysters come from "unapproved" law schools. As a matter of fact, the present head of the American Bar Association graduated from an "unapproved" school.

There is much to be said on both sides of this argument, and your editorial said little but an opinion.

What you should have done was to state specifically and as unemotionally as possible some of the reasons why you believe "approved" law schools should be given preference.

I hope this criticism will cause no purges.

Sincerely yours,
J. McH.

On Other Campi

Request Marriage Course

THE FURMAN HORNET is campaigning for a course in marriage to be given by the University.

"It is said that the basic purpose of our University is to teach its students how to live and how to solve the problems of that living," says an editorial. "It is indeed time that someone realized that marriage is a practical as well as a sacred thing."

The End . . .

"Poor Danny! He died from drinking sherry!"
"At least he had a fine finish."
Yale Record.

Dr. Acheson Warns Against Anticipation of Boom Buying

THE RECENT revision by Congress of the neutrality laws of the United States is only one, although undoubtedly the most spectacular, example of the interest and concern of the people of this nation over possible effects of the current war in Europe.

Dr. Edward C. Acheson, associate professor of finance, spoke on Oct. 21 to a meeting of executives of the drug and chemical industries forming a section of the New York Board of Trade, taking as his subject the probable amount and effect of war orders for goods by belligerent countries.

He warned that increased production in anticipation of boom buying by European countries might easily prove disastrous to American industry, and counselled attention on our own domestic industrial and economic problems.

The text of Dr. Acheson's address follows.—Ed.



Professor Acheson

\$135,000,000 worth of American goods that found a market in Germany, Danzig and Poland last year, as well as for the huge civilian purchases from France and England which cannot now materialize because of sagging exchange rates or outright controls. Too, we are included to forget that we exported more "bread-stuffs" to the Allies during the time of our neutrality than we shipped "explosives." With a carry-over of 900,000,000 bushels of wheat in Canada, Australia and the Argentine (150% of the world's import requirements for a year) it would be miraculous rather than economic if the Allies swamped the United States with orders in that category.

Allies Are Better Prepared

The Allies are better prepared for this war: it came as no surprise as did 1914. France has the Maginot Line around her heavy industries; she lost two-thirds of them in the first seven weeks of the last war. The Allies' resources are greater, as is the general self-sufficiency of all nations. The United States supplied 60% of the world's copper in 1914; today the Allies could, very possibly, fight the war without a ton from us. World production is 50% above 1913, foreign trade up 15%, which can only mean that a vastly greater proportion of goods are staying at home.

Instances could be multiplied which would tend to show that even in the event of a comparatively long war a demand for our products comparable to that of 1914-17 is improbable in the extreme. On the assumption of a

(Continued on Page 4)

Chevy Chase Ice Palace
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Daily Sessions
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2:30 P.M. to 5 P.M.
8:30 P.M. to 11 P.M.
• 57 Bowling Alleys
• 10 Archery Ranges
• 14 Table Tennis Courts

BEHIND the News

By GEORGE

Let'er R.I.P.!

MAGNA CARTA doesn't live here any more! Or if it does, what is it waiting for? It used to live and breathe and act and shout quite lustily. Now it seems to be as dead as dead can ever be. If still alive, it doesn't even seem to know the score. Magna Carta doesn't live here any more!

Never Give Up

"SURRENDER" is a word not in the vocabulary of chemistry students in the quantitative lab. Their watchword, one of them reveals, is "If at fifth you don't succeed, try, try, a gun!"

Wandering Cup

THE CO-OP CUP has returned home at last. Urged by the pair of Hatcheters who had used it for weeks as a receptacle for false teeth, Rae Neal, co-director of the co-op, accepted it from them last week. It is now on display in the Student Club.

Anschluss

WELL WORTH REPRINTING is one of the posters displayed by the Keep-America-Out-of-War Club last week. It read: "America needs room to expand! Drive the penguins from Antarctica!"

Stuck!

MR. WILLIS, assistant librarian of the University library, spent a rather hectic half hour in the Lister Hall elevator one evening last week, where he was marooned between floors until the Otis elevator (adv.) people finally arrived to release him.

BOOKS...Paul
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Patronize Hatchet Advertisers

Audience Acclaims National Symphony Mid-week Concert

By CHARLENE DAILEY

THE NATIONAL Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Hans Kindler's direction, and its guest artists, Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemoff, were widely acclaimed last Wednesday night after their breath-taking performance. The duo-plans played Mary Howe's "Castellana" beautifully, and that worthy composer was enthusiastically applauded by the Washingtonians gathered there.

The Mozart Concerto in E Flat was given with extreme variety of tone and phrasing. The artists played the more difficult movements with a graceful ease thrilling to watch and extremely pleasing to hear. These two talented people were called back five times before the audience consented to listen to the remainder of the concert.

The soloist tomorrow night will be the great American violinist, Albert Spalding, who returns after an absence of three seasons. He will play with the orchestra the Brahms Violin Concerto in D Major.

Dr. Kindler has also programmed an infrequently played work, "Arlecchinata" by the French 18th century composer, Mondoville; and the Second Symphony in D Major, by one of the contemporary titans, Jan Sibelius.

The orchestra played some Bach items; the Graef and Allegro from the Organ Concerto in G Major, Komma, succer Tod, and Sinfonia No. 29; and the Overture and Bacchanale from Wagner's Tannhauser.

CIRCLE THEATRE

PENNA. AVE. AT 21st STREET
RE. 0184

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14 AND 15—"Honeymoon in Bali," Fred MacMurray, Allan Jones, Akim Tamiroff, Madeleine Carroll, Betty Boop. Cartoon—"S'cared Crosses."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 16 AND 17—"What a Life," Henry Aldrich, Jackie Cooper, John Howard, Betty Field, Janice Logan. Sportlights—"Death Valley Thrills," Fox News.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18—"Here I Am a Stranger," Richard Greene, Richard Dix, Roland Young, Brenda Joyce. Paramount News.

SUNDAY, NOV. 19 AND 20—"Fifth Avenue Girl," Ginger Rogers, Walter Connolly, Tim Holt, Verree Teasdale, James Ellison. Metro News.

COMING—Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 21 and 22—Louis Hayward, "The Iron Mask," Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24 and 25—Jacquie Burrier, "Land, Sea, and Air," and "They Shall Have Music."

More puffs per pack...and

More Mildness, Coolness, and Flavor with Slower-Burning Camels



The costlier tobaccos are slower-burning...milder...cooler...mellower

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



MANY a smoker has switched to Camels because his value-sense applauded the thrift of getting more puffs per pack. But... that's only one small part of the story of slow burning. You get a lot more than savings! You get extra mildness! Common sense tells you that a fast, fiery, hot-burning cigarette will not smoke comfortably or yield a delicate taste and fragrance. And that slow-burning tobaccos naturally would be mild and mellow. You get extra coolness. You needn't be a scientist to know that the slower tobacco burns, the cooler the smoking. You get extra-fine flavor. Excess heat ruthlessly destroys the subtle elements of flavor and aroma. Slow-burning Camels tell their own taste-tale! So... for thrift and for a smoking thrill...light up a slow-burning Camel!

For More Mildness, Coolness, and Flavor

Camels

SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Colonials Face Strong Kansas "11" On Road

• FACING THE UNHAPPY prospect of playing a team that held mighty Nebraska to a 7-0 score last Saturday, the surprising Colonials entrain Thursday for a cross-country jaunt to Lawrence, Kansas, to meet the Kansas Jayhawkers.

The Colonials, who thus far this season have specialized in scar-ing the daylight out of supposedly superior opponents, will be meeting up with a team that has been doing some of the same kind of work.

Kansas Wins Two, Loses Four

After losing their opener to Drake by a one-touchdown margin, the Jayhawkers defeated Iowa State 14-0 and Colorado State 7-0. After these two successes, Kansas dropped its next three games by close margins to Oklahoma, Kansas State, and Nebraska.

Like the Buff team, Kansas has been steadily improving and will be anxious to snap its three-game losing streak at the Colonials' expense.

Buff Better Than Rated

On the other hand, the Colonials, who have turned out to be a far better ball club than they were rated early in the season, are a bit weary of losing by one touchdown after putting up gallant fights with teams supposedly three and four touchdowns better.

Not only that, but Reinhardt's boys will have the advantage of a week's lay-off, while the Jayhawkers played a bruising game with the Nebraska Cornhuskers during the same week. To some extent this advantage will be offset by the long Colonial train ride, but Richardson, Nowaksky & Co. are hopeful of handing the Jayhawkers their fourth straight defeat.

Freshman Quint Starts Practice; Prospects Bright

• TWENTY-TWO FRESHMEN, including five D. C. boys, have been drilling in basketball fundamentals for a week under the tutelage of Coach Arthur Zahn.

Among the candidates who reported is Jimmy O'Brien, brother of Tommy, one of G. W.'s cage stars who performed here two years ago.

Myers, Parrish and Guinnop, all of Indiana, look very promising. They received honorable mention for all-state and city teams there. Candidates from the freshman football team include Sortell, Jimmy O'Brien, and Kenczewsky.

The district basketballers are Jim Gallagher of St. Johns, Ralph Matura and Francis Battiste of Eastern and John Manning of Central.

Though no definite schedule has been made, the yearlings are expected to start their 18-game schedule in the middle of December. Zahn believes that though the squad is not as large as that of last year, the main difference comes in the form of better quality.

Greek Basketball Season Opens In "Tin Tabernacle"

• THE INTERFRATERNITY basketball season opened last night in the University gym with Tau Sigma Rho pitted against Delta Chi and Sigma Nu versus Kappa Sigma. Tomorrow night in the "Tin Tabernacle," Sigma Chi meets S. A. E. at 8 o'clock and Sigma Phi Epsilon takes on Kappa Alpha at 9.

The first round ends Thursday evening with the following pairings: T. K. E.-Phi Sigma Kappa; and Kappa Alpha-Acacia. Second round games for Friday-night are T. D. X-Sigma Chi and S. P. E.-Kappa Sigma. Other second round contests are, Nov. 20: Acacia-Sigma Nu and S. A. E.-P. S. K. Nov. 21-T. K. E.-S. R. and D. T. D.-Kappa Alpha.

Two varsity lettermen will referee the Greek games. Arnold "Reds" Auerbach and Art Nowaksky have been selected for this assignment.

Prop Wash

By DODO

• THE CIVILIAN PILOT'S training program detail at the University is rapidly approaching its major goal. As soon as the contracts between the University, the Private Flying Development Division of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the three flight operators are signed, flight instruction will begin. Forty students, including two girls will receive instruction at Beacon and Greenbelt Airports. The maximum amount of dual instruction is limited to three hours a week and is given in one-half hour per day allotments. On this basis, weather permitting, it is expected that all students will have soloed by the end of the semester.

Lieut. Wagner of the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, delivered a pertinent, though mild lecture on flying instruction to the Flight Program class last Thursday. He stressed alertness, development of judgment and decision, initiative, attention to rules and regulations, relaxation, flexibility, self-confidence, and trust in one's instructor as absolutely essential prerequisites for successful flight instruction.

Lieut. Wagner's definition of "seat of the pants" flying and Florida "shinney" are rather unique. It seems that a flight student at Pensacola "stacked-up" his plane in flight formation and had to bail out at 250 miles an hour. When the parachute opened the student almost had the parachute ripped from his body and was rendered unconscious. When he regained consciousness, he was hanging head down with only one ankle tangled up securely in the chute harness. His money was falling from his pockets and passing him by. He landed in some Florida underbrush, his chute catching on.

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh To Help Varsity In '40 Says Ray Hanken

• THE FRESHMAN football season was very successful, despite the recent defeat by Georgetown, from the standpoint of developing material for next year's varsity. Coach Ray Hanken remarked about the recently completed frosh schedule. The yearlings won three straight and then lost their final game to the young Hoyas.

There are several exceptional ball players coming up to the varsity, according to Hanken, among which are Blasinni, Sortell and Lefkowitz, ends; Augustewitz and Snyder, linemen; and Gundmanson and Pinnow, backs.

Special mention must be given Dan Snyder, who successfully converted points after touchdown in eight straight attempts. Last but by no means least is Don Pinnow, sensational yearling backfield ace, whose sterling triple-threat qualities make him one of the best varsity prospects in years. He will probably play fullback on next year's varsity.—BOB HOWARD.

Butler Ends Season Undeleted; Opponents Win 4, Lose 3 Games

• BUTLER ACHIEVED the distinction of being the only Colonial football opponent who finished his schedule with an unbeaten record. Although tied 6-6 by Washington University of Missouri, the Bulldogs ended their season with a 12-0 victory over Kalamazoo Teachers for their seventh win.

Georgetown, unbeaten but tied once, still has to hurdle the tough N. Y. U. Violets next Saturday. In the Hoyas' final game to keep pace with the Butler Bulldogs, Maryland fell victim to Georgetown 20-0 Saturday as the Hill-toppers maintained their spotless slate.

Only two of the other five Buff opponents were victorious in Saturday's games. Davis-Elkins trimmed West Virginia Wesleyan 19-0 and Clemson smashed Wake Forest 20-7. Kansas held Nebraska to a 7-0 score, while Tennessee was swamping The Citadel 34-0, and Manhattan took West Virginia's measure 19-0. Bucknell took it easy last week in preparation for their coming game with Muhlenberg.

Intramurals Plan Busy Season; Football and Ping-Pong Scheduled

• FOOTBALL: The finale in the first round of the intra-mural touch football was slacked up a bit as the "A" team of the freshmen defeated the Arrows by forfeit, and the Senior team won its game from the Juniors in the same way.

Ping Pong: All the ping pong demons at the University that wish to enter the intra-mural matches should be signed by Thursday, and start in "trim" darn soon. The matches should have started last night.

Tennis: The tennis situation at the school was sort of disgusting this fall, so there will not be any rewards as only three aspirants entered the finals, when at least twenty should have. After four weeks of futile effort Rudolph Ash-ton decided to give tennis up for the year.

Intra-fraternity Football: The Tekes and the Sig Eps got up a touch football game between themselves at 21st and Constitution Saturday. The Tekes gained a victory 13-7. To see the boys after the game it looked as if they ended up tackling instead of touching.

Engineering Slants

By CHARLES G. KURZ

• THE FIRST TUTORING class sponsored by Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, will be held Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Cor. 17. All students who are interested have been invited to attend.

The project should be given the support of every student in the Engineering School, whether he is in need of their services or not. This column will handle, or forward, any inquiries you may wish to make concerning this plan.

• SIGMA TAU will meet Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in D-204.

• IT SHO IS A LONG WAY to an engineering education! According to recent statistics if a person travels 2½ miles to and from school per day every day in the week for fall, spring and summer sessions, he will have covered approximately 8,000 miles by the time he receives his diploma or a distance from here to China. (No wonder I'm so tired!)

• QUITE A FEW OF THE BOYS are already calculating stresses and loadings of the tree stand for the Christmas tree to be erected by the Engineering School behind the Library Building. The tree is expected to be 171 feet high and will be decorated with colored lights.

COLONIAL AREERS

By VAUGHAN KING

• MAX FARRINGTON, director of athletics, holds what is easily the most important post in university athletics. Despite the fact that it is very unusual for a young man to hold such a high post, a better selection could not have been made. An athlete himself, Max understands the trials and tribulations of both the coaches and players and his resulting popularity and success speaks for itself.

He started his career at Aurora High School, Aurora, Mo., earning



MAX FARRINGTON

letters in football, baseball and tennis. Max continued his athletics at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. Here he starred at track, tennis, baseball and football.

Pixlee Brought Farrington Here

During college at Westminster, he was coached by Jim Pixlee, who was later to become head football coach and director of athletics here. Pixlee thought so much of Farrington that when Max graduated in 1927 Jim made him assistant football coach. When Pixlee came here in 1929 he also brought Farrington along as his assistant. Max served as assistant director of athletics for nine years until he finally succeeded Pixlee last February.

One of Farrington's first acts as director was to revive relationships with Georgetown and Maryland. His ambitions in regard to the athletic policies of the University are high. One of them is to get a representative schedule of all sports with certain schools and play them over periods of time to build up rivalries that students and alumni will look forward to. This ambition is fast being realized as is proven by the new and unusual display of school spirit aroused by the Georgetown football game.

PHOTO BY GUY WOODIE

Grid Schedule

G. W., 10; Davis-Elkins, 9.
G. W., 6; Butler, 18.
G. W., 18; The Citadel, 7.
G. W., 0; Georgetown, 7.
G. W., 6; Clemson, 18.
Nov. 18—Kansas at Lawrence.
Nov. 25—Bucknell at home.
Dec. 2—West Virginia at Morgantown.

All home games are played at Griffith Stadium.



\$5 Gale KAYWOODIE

This is one you've just got to have—unless you're a bookish fellow given to staying indoors. The "watch-case" top on this pipe keeps the wind from tearing into the pipe-bowl and "emptying" it. Protects the briar (and that new cweed outfit of yours) from burning.

The slotted grill controls the draft perfectly, and slides back sideways for filling and emptying. The whole pipe is trim as a watch and tight as a clam—makes all other coveted pipes look like the Gay Nineties. It's the smartest thing that's come through our doors in many years—you'll agree as soon as you see one. Shown above, No. 33.

KAYWOODIE COMPANY
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Stiff 19 Game Card Faces Colonial Quint

• A STIFF 19-GAME basketball schedule has been planned for the 1939-40 season Max Farrington, Athletic Director, announced last week. Twelve games will be played at home and seven on the road, giving students opportunity to see some of the nation's finest quints in action here.

Three games with Georgetown and Maryland, keen local rivals, feature the schedule for District fans. Georgetown meets the Colonials in two games and Maryland only once. Both United States service schools, Army and Navy, are on the Buff calendar.

The complete schedule is as follows: Dec. 14, Culver Stockton, here; Dec. 16, Washington and Lee, here; Dec. 18, Davidson, here; Dec. 20, Oklahoma A. & M., here; Dec. 30, Florida, here; Jan. 2, Clemson, here; Jan. 6, Georgetown, at Georgetown; Jan. 8, Bradley Tech, here; Jan. 17, Navy, away; Jan. 20, V. P. I., here; Jan. 27, Army, away; Feb. 3, Virginia, away; Feb. 24, Maryland at College Park; March 3, St. John's (Brooklyn), here; and March 6, Georgetown, here.

Varsity Quint Up at Dawn

Prepping for Coming Year

Under the sleepy but watchful eyes of Coach Bill Reinhardt, the varsity basketball squad swings into its second week of early morning practice. The Colonials have been working out daily at the unearthly hour of 8 o'clock in the morning. Despite the early practice, however, the squad has turned out in full force every morning, eager to get to work.

Lettermen returning from last year's squad are George Garber, Arnold Auerbach, Lou Veltri, Ed Amendola and Joe Comer. Coming to the varsity from the crack freshman team of last year are Paul Brief, Bobby Gilham, Charlie Jones, Matt Zunic and Roy McNeil.

Law Group Initiates

• PHI DELTA PHI, legal fraternity, announced that it will hold its initiation banquet next Sunday at the Washington Club. The banquet at 6:30 will follow the initiation, which will take place at Stockton Hall, starting at 2 p.m.

Phi Sigs Swamp Sigs, 4 - 0, To Win Greek Tennis Title

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA easily defeated a fighting Sigma Chi tennis team at Friend's School Saturday afternoon, 4-0, to win the Interfraternity net crown.

Despite the top-heavy score, there was a lot of good tennis played by the Sigs before they went down at the hands of a superior Phi Sig outfit before a crowded gallery of fraternity rooters.

Doubles Match Sets Record

The feature of the afternoon was the final doubles match between

Sam Von Kummer and Ernie Sandoval of the Phi Sigs and "Hutch" Holmes and Gordon Calvert of Sigma Chi. Forced to the limit, the Phi Sig pair had to play 80 games, a new fraternity record for length, before finally taking the decision 4-6, 10-8, 17-15. Three times the Sigs were at match point and three times the Phi Sigs rallied to even the match before finally winning.

Madden and Stehman Win

Murdough Madden, playing No. 1 for the Phi Sigs, easily defeated

(Continued on Page 4.)

These Lovely, Unusual Corsages!

Sure, you've seen them. Colors that are toned to the mood of the lady's lovely evening gown—arrangements that are styled to harmonize with the lines. Costume flowers! And they were sent in a cellophane bag from Blackstone's of H Street!

Blackstone's
of H Street

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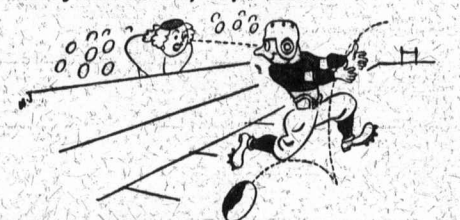
LAST CALL

For Night and Day School students who are interested in... getting a toe-hold in a top-notch, prize-winning activity... making spare pocket money.

There will be a meeting of applicants for the Business Staff of The Hatchet at 4:45 Wednesday and 4:45 Thursday in The Hatchet Office, 700 20th St. Any students desiring to apply, but unable to attend the meeting, may contact Irwin B. Nathanson, Business Manager, by calling EM. 3572 after 8 p.m.

10 WAYS TO HAVE A GOOD TIME FOR 5¢

Any one good time for a nickel would be a bargain. But in this week's Post, you get at least ten kinds of entertainment, and a lot of timely information, all for 5 cents!



1. **FOUR-WAY DRAMA.** The leading story in this week's Post is recommended for (1) football fans, (2) engaged couples, (3) girls smitten with gridiron stars, and (4) fathers who have sons in love with the wrong girl. Read *Yesterday's Heroes*, by a new Post writer, William Brent.

2. **INFORMATION PIECE.** Are you annoyed by people who know "all about the war"? You can silence them by revealing the important secret clause in the Rome-Berlin axis agreement. You'll find it in Demaree Bess' article, *Mussolini Prepares for War*. A radio dispatch from Geneva.



3. **FUN WITH OUR FOUR-FOOTED PALS.** Note to Wives: When you see papa polishing his shotgun, quick—get him Vereen Bell's yarn, *Brag Dog*, to read! He'll end by wanting to own a bird-dog, of course. But you can talk him out of that.

4. **HIGH JINKS BETWEEN THE LINES.** After the game is over, read Tom Meany's football article, *Dixie Plays for Blood*. Not that the South fights the Civil War all over again, you understand, but what's a kick in the face if the referee isn't looking? Sizzling football stories retold by a sports writer who's watched the stretchers go by!

5. **THE WOMAN IN THE CASE.** "His wife doesn't know it, but I hear Professor Lorber has been running around with that good-looking school-teacher!" Is there a girl in your neighborhood the men all like and the women all hate? You'll recall her, definitely, when you read the story on page 18 of this week's Post, *But Love the Sinner*, by Eve Bennett.

6. **PLAY GOLF WITHOUT AGONY.** Ever play with somebody who keeps quoting rules—in his favor? Read Frank Bunce's story, *Fore!*, of the sweet young thing in red shirt and shorts who got even with the club's most formidable player—by being up on rules we bet most golfers haven't even heard of!



7. **SHARE YOUR PLEASURE** in the Post with others. Tell them how Father Divine produces thousand-dollar bills with the dexterity of a magician, to feed regiments of negro—and white—"angels." You'll learn how when you read Jack Alexander's rollicking article, *All Father's Chillun Got Heavens*—about the half-pint messiah who admits he is God.

8. **GAME OF LOVE:** (Played by 4). Is an ambitious wife a spur or a knife in the back to a husband starting in business? Here's the bittersweet story of two husbands whose wives raced for "success." Richard Sherman's *Won't You Walk a Little Faster?*

9. **BE A MAN-ABOUT-TOWN WITHOUT MOVING AN INCH.** You can enjoy a personally conducted tour backstage with the First Lady of the Theatre. Read about the time Helen Hayes first met George M. Cohan; the time she played to cowboys; what happened in her first "grown up" part. (It's in the unique story of her life, by her mother, continued in this week's Post. Third part of eight.)

10. **FUN IN TAHITI WITH NORDHOFF & HALL.** It may be raining or snowing when you take this week's Post home. What do you care? You'll be IN Tahiti having a gay time reading *Out of Gas*, the comic adventures of the Tuttle family. You're in time to catch the second part of this five-part novel, by the authors of those best-sellers, *The Hurricane*, *Mutiny on the Bounty* and *The Dark River*.

ENCORE! Don't miss the editorial on page 22, *A Chance to Go to Work*. And fourteen swell cartoons. And poems (we direct your special attention to one on page 24 entitled *For The Agony Column*).

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
ON SALE AT THE STUDENT CLUB, 5¢

NYA Warns Of New Racket

• A WARNING to students and to the general public against illicit magazine salesmen, operating under the pretense of National Youth Administration sponsorship, was issued this week by the N. Y. A.

Employees of Federal agencies in Washington reported several attempts of salesmen to sell subscriptions to magazines for the purpose of providing scholarships for needy students. Similar incidents were reported by Pennsylvania officials and N. Y. A. groups in Illinois, indicating the possibility of a widespread racketeering organization.

Stating that N. Y. A. organizations were not in any way connected with the sale of magazines by these fraudulent salesmen, the N. Y. A. in Washington began an investigation of these activities.

Miss Lee-Evans Speaks at Tea

• AT A TEA in her honor, Miss Betty Lee-Evans, member of the All-English LaCrosse team, gave instructions and members of the University women's hockey classes Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Columbian House.

An attractive blonde, with a low-sneaking voice, and a definitely "English" accent, Miss Lee-Evans told: "University students, about hockey and in cross-country in England. In comparison to our two-month hockey season, the English have a 6-month hockey season, she said. Hockey in England is a universal sport, being played in all schools, in country clubs and in factory groups.

Schools, she said, are often established with the hockey fields in mind, of which there are often as many as six; and students seem to play either hockey or the cross-country automatically. Although in the universities there is no compulsory physical education, there are still numerous hockey and cross-country clubs in addition to inter-house competitions, which compare to our intramural sports.

One reason for the universal interest in hockey, she said, was probably the constant contact between the school clubs and the district clubs, in which names of graduating students living in those sections were referred to the clubs of their district.

Competition in hockey and in cross-country outside of school consist in country club games and territorial games. Try-outs are held for the country club teams and then try-outs are held for territorial games. Selectors observe the territorial games and then choose the All-English team in hockey. The All-English team then plays the teams of Scotland, Ireland and Wales regularly.

Dr. Acheson

(Continued from Page 3)

Granting some degree of validity to this argument, we find immediately that the stability of business in America is seriously threatened from an entirely new direction. Memories of the war years which are too vivid in general outline and far too dim specifically may, and probably today do, urge courses of action based on expectation that will not materialize. The most obvious result would be a mammoth replica of the unfortunate "inventory bulge" at the beginning of the present hostilities.

Tremendous production in anticipation of demand which is not forthcoming causes the same order of difficulties as sudden cessation of actual demand, and their severity will depend on the length of time given the price and income structure to adjust itself to the new volume of production. False hopes and anticipations have, unfortunately, much the same effect.

Hence it might not be unwise to concentrate on our own domestic industrial problems per se without the unverifiable assumption that such concentration will be rendered unnecessary in the very near future by some vague deus ex-machina. Apparently approximations of possible wars of the future have taken the place of fantasies and mystery stories as escape literature for the very tired business man. Unfortunately, this seems scarcely the moment for an indulgence in flight summer reading.

Phi Sigs Win

(Continued from Page 3)

Everett Harris, 6-2, 7-5. In the second set Harris took a 3-4 lead before Madden got started. Floyd Stehman, No. 2 man for the winners, walked through Ralph "Smoky" Stover, 6-2, 6-2.

In the other doubles match, Stehman and Madden teamed together to defeat their singles opponents, Stover and Harris, by scores of 6-2 and 7-5.

The other singles match, scheduled between Bud Nelson of Phi Sig and Calvert was called because of darkness.

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Bashful Males Scarce In Mary Haworth's Mail

By MARGARET SNAVELY

• CONTRARY TO a venerable adage, the way to a man's heart is not through his stomach, but by way of his vanity, avers Mary Haworth of the Washington Post. "Some men need to have their ego slapped down, others need to have it built up," the feature columnist (who in real life is Mrs. Elizabeth Young), declared in an interview last week.

She is in a good position to know, having conducted the column "Mary Haworth's Mail" for the past six years. Therein has been weighed many a poignant personal problem and love affair. Miss Haworth probably knows more about the vicissitudes of the modern generation than modesty would permit her to say. She has devoted the greater part of her time to the study of other people's problems and young and old from 15 to 70, have sought advice and received it through her daily column in the Post.

About 60 percent of the problems are those of men and women between the ages of 20 and 40 and 40 percent equally divided between those younger and older than that.

Asked to mention some of the most amusing letters received, she referred to one sent by an elderly woman who asked advice concerning a brutal husband. She wrote, "I have often thought of killing him, but I don't like to lose my self-respect." Miss Haworth flashed a smile, but quickly assumed a more serious attitude. "Although some of the letters are very amusing, each one demands the most serious consideration," she said. Then in a moment of retrospection, she explained, "One reason why I take the lover's column seriously is because I wrote to one when I was 20 and the author took me seriously."

The bashful boy, Miss Haworth admits, is the least persistent of writers. "The bashful boy," she said, "is no big problem." In the past six years, only 12 bashful boys or at least those who admit it, have submitted their problems. But, she explained, "maybe it's because he is too bashful to tell about them." However, Miss Haworth admitted an admiration for bashful boys. "When they do commit themselves," she remarked, "they are usually sincere."

Speaking of a man's most admirable qualities, she referred to the "sincerely protective attitude toward women" as his greatest charm. Regarding a woman's charm, she said, "I'm going to be an old fogey and say modesty. From a man's point of view, her other qualities will be greatly intensified by the possession of this one."

Perhaps her two young daughters, seven and nine years old, are the key to her vital interest in young people. Speaking of her two children, the columnist emphasized the importance of early religious training in the development of wholesome characters. "Young people are fortunate who have had religious training in childhood," she asserted, "because no matter what disaster may befall them or regardless of how far they depart from high standards of living, they will eventually fall back on it."

Asked to state her greatest ambition, Miss Haworth paused a moment in thought, then relaxing her gravity somewhat, she declared, "My greatest ambition is just to live in peace and retire to a home in the suburbs and be supported by a big strong man." . . . although, she admitted, they say that a woman who has that ambition should never let it be known.

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International Student Society Has Reception

• A RECEPTION and dance for foreign students entering the University was held by the International Students' Society last Friday evening at the International House now situated at 2121 G St.

President of the Society Marcel Van Hemert, of Holland, extended a word of greeting to the new students, and pointed out that the society hoped to be among the more active campus groups.

Marcel Van Hemert's speech was followed by that of Prof. Alan T. Deibert, advisor to students from foreign countries, in which a warm welcome to prospective members was extended.

Besides dancing and refreshments, entertainment was provided for by Miss Elizabeth Burnett, who played several selections on her accordion and Miss Helen Hoyem, who gave an exhibition of the Mexican Hat Dance, the Rhumba, the Hula and the Polka.

Prop Wash

(Continued from Page 3)

a tree top. There he swayed upside down, until a Florida native saw him, took a stock of the situation, first offered him a drink of Florida "shinney," and then helped him to his feet.

It is not often that the students have the pleasure or privilege of meeting the author of a textbook that they use. Mr. Arthur G. Norwood of the C. A. A., and author of the texts used in the flight class was an interested visitor to the campus on Nov. 9. He appeared quite pleased with Prof. N. B. Ames' presentation of the material and the interest of the class in his textbooks. Mr. Norwood is an oldtimer in the field of aviation instruction and has promised to return and deliver a few lectures on some phases of the theory instruction of the flight program.

Editor's Note—A dodo is a native bird of Australia possessing a large cumbersome body with stubby wings, but cannot fly. This term is applied to student flyers at Randolph Field and Pensacola who have not yet soloed.

With Agatha

• PEOPLE ARE STILL very busy around here entertaining the new pledges, but they take time out for parties and functions of all kinds. Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi pledges will entertain the other sorority pledges on campus at teas in their respective rooms, tomorrow and Thursday afternoon.

Kappa Delta will be extremely busy seeing that their pledges are properly introduced to the fraternities at their pledge dance at 2400 16th Street Thursday night. One of Jack Morton's units will furnish the music and K. D.s and their guests will swing out until 1 in the morning.

Sigma Chi held its traditionally glamorous Pirate's Ball Saturday night at the Capital Golf and Country Club and from there we gather some of the more gossipy items. It seems that the Sigs all had the right idea and wore lipstick all over their faces. So well nobody knew the difference.

Also from the Pirates' Ball we gathered the fact that Lynn Ware, K. D.; Peggy Klechka, Pi Phi; and Mirna Weidie, Kappa, created quite a sensation when they appeared in a native-dress skin and a lot of it.

Annual Benefit. Pi Phi held their annual benefit for their national Philanthropy Friday. A bridge and fashion show in which Anne Joyce David, Jerry Matthews, Joanne Smith and Phyllis Palmer participated, was on the program.

Phi Mu initiated into their chapter 35 alumni members and 6 active members of the local A. D. Theta in the Palm Room of 2400 16th Street Sunday. Phi Mu will entertain the pledges and new active members at a dance at the Morton House Saturday night.

Zeta has also set the date for their pledge dance at the Hay-Adams House for Nov. 21. The pledges of the sorority entertained the S. A. E. and Kappa Sig pledges at dinner last night.

Tau Sig will fall into line and hold their pledge dance Friday at

Frat Pledges Bar Actives At Smoker

• BY VOTE of the Pledge Council Sunday it was decided that no active fraternity members would be allowed to attend the pledge smoker Thursday night.

The pledge smoker, a traditional event on campus, will be held this year in the Blue Room of the Annapolis Hotel from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

During the course of the evening, humorous skits will be given by the 12 fraternities of campus. A trophy will be awarded to the winner by the Pledge Council.

The presentation of skits is also a customary part of the smoker. The cup was awarded last year to Acacia Fraternity for their "Men in White."

Judges this year will be Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of University Students; Eugene Lerner, president of Cus and Curtin; and Frederick Hellman, professor of English at the University.

Beer will be served throughout the evening while cider and pop will take its place for those who wish it.

The Morton House. The Tau Sigs announce the pledging of Frank Trainor recently.

Around the Campus

From around campus we find also these other tidbits of knowledge. Betty Green, a 5-foot firebrand, really expressed her opinion at Student Council meeting Wednesday night when she said to a sister member—"Well, Alice, when you start sticking up for me I really do smell a rat."

Phil Young seems to have it bad and the object of his affections is none other than the diminutive army-junior, Mary Ida Le Brou. Phil really meant it when he said he was going social.

Wilson Will Speak At Reudiger Lecture Wed.

• PROF. HOWARD E. WILSON, of Harvard University, will deliver the William Carl Reudiger lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Gov-102.

Professor Wilson, who is working with the Educational Policies Committee of the National Education Association while on leave from his post at Harvard this year, will speak on "Education for Civic Efficiency."

The William Carl Reudiger lecture is an annual event established last year by Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority, which raised funds for this purpose. The lecture is named in honor of Professor Emeritus Reudiger, who retired last year after serving from 1912 to 1936 as Dean of the School of Education and from 1936 to 1939 as Provost of the University.

Premedica Holds Forum Friday At Med School

• PHYSIOLOGY IN MEDICINE will be the subject of a discussion by Dr. Charles E. Leese of the Medical School at the second forum of the Premedica Association, to be held Friday in the Medical School at 8 p.m.

The Student Nurses at Garfield Memorial Hospital will be Premedica's guests at this forum.

Premedica, in furnishing a medium for pre-medical students to meet for discussions and round-table talks, held the first of its meetings last Friday. More than 30 premedical students were present and took active participation in a round-table discussion.

Marion Bullock Holds Party for Friends

• THE CHARMING suburban home of Marion Bullock at 3430 Porter Street was the scene of a pleasant Armistice Day party last Saturday night.

Marion, who is a sophomore at the University and a pledge to the Pi Beta Phi sorority, attended Wilson's Teachers' College last year. Present at her party were many of her friends from both her former school and the University.

Guests from the University included Elizabeth Voss, Jane Coulter, Harriet Wallis, Florida Franklin, Charles Grunwell, Grant Sherk, Murt Rawson, Emmett Reed, Max Bost, Murdock Madden, Arthur Eno, Jimmy Mack, Hope Ohler, John Allen, Herbert Lightfoot, Wally Smith, Betty Hilliard, Phil Oliver, Joe Connor, Earl Burgess, George Kalv, Louis Hicks, and Jack Lancaster.

Dorm Dance Friday

• THE DORM COUNCIL announces the annual fall dance to be held at Strong Hall Friday, from 10 to 1 a.m. Each girl will be allowed one stag in addition to her date.

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